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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY. MONDAY. NOVEMBER 29, 1915.

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If she gets the least kind of a show. lint you bet slie will find it out some-

it's something she ought not to if there's anything worries a woman

If she had to stand on her head. We knew she'd get at it somehow, This poem she has aiready read:

Now we'll nager ten cents to a larth--Harvard Lampoon.

A FINE SINGER.

The congregation of the First Preshyterian church had a rare treat Sunday in the singing of Mr. Emil Rosen, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. His rendering of the great tenor aria from Mendelssohn's St. Paul "Be Thou Faithfui Unto Death," was in the style of the best oratorio singers His singing also of a variety of lovely songs at the Johnson-Sutherland reception delighted his hearers. A fine career seems to lie before this gifted young singer.

CELEBRATES EIGHTY - FOURTH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. John Rndy celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday at her home on Fast Second street Sunday. Mrs. Rudy received a large number of presents and birthday cards from her many

This good woman was born in this city and has lived here ever since her birth.

YOUNG CHILD DIES.

Sunday morning about 6 o'clock, Mary Lou Maliory, aged 6 years, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mallory, of Eastland, after an illness of several days. The futhe residence with services by Rev. A. F. Stahl. Interment in the Maysville cemetery.

AGED COLORED WOMAN DIES.

Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Harrison Clay, colored, aged 79, died at her home on Williams street, after a prolonged illness. "Aunt Hatty," as

best known citizens of this city, is ill ers of New York City. Fifth Ward, suffering with asthma, aggravated by a severe cold. His friends belie. hope his housing is only temporary

23 Shopping Days



Start Your Christmas **Buying Now While the** Stock of Goods in All Stores Is at It's Best.

"Buy It in Maysville This Year"

THANKSGIVING DAY

It Mayslick School Exceeded Al Records For Attendance and Interest.

About a thousand people attended the annual bazaar at the Mayslick High School on Thanksgiving Day Five programs were rendered in the auditorium. The bazaar room and the produce room were well filled and well patronized. Over 400 people ate Thanksgiving turkey dinner at 25 cents per plate.

The basketball game with Minerva amounted to over \$425. This will be

used as it is used every year, in the improvement of the school plant and

DIED IN BROOKLYN.

Mr. George W. Hayes dled at his

children, Heien, George Jr., and Isa- by the space of eight days from the

Tickets on sale at Crane & Shafer's for the big Elks' Minstrel.

A GREAT REDUCTION

le going over our stock to STOCK, and it goes at cost. This space will not permit us to list it all. One great bargain is 100,000 feet of an EXCELLENT BRADE of DAK SIDING. This goes at \$2 PER HUNDRED. All other yard stock Bon't miss this opportunity to get what you want in lumber and building material at the owest prices ever known in Maysville. Terms at this reduced price are CASH.

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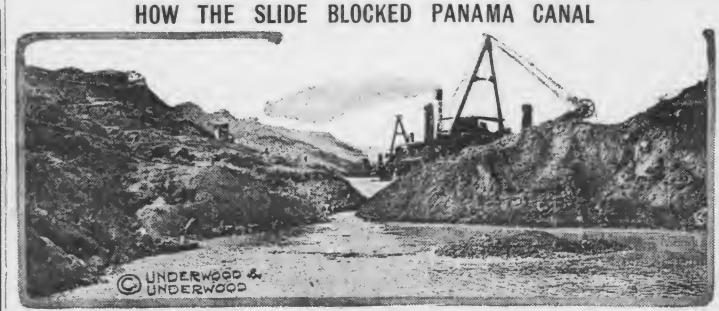
MIKE BROW

"THE SQUARE DEAL MAN"

SEND US YOUR OYSTER O DER.

We are handling the best stock coming. Dressed Turkeys, Chickens—we would like to rave your order early. Celery, Cranmorning. The funeral was held Sunthis city Saturday on business.

day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the



This photograph, taken October 26, near Gold hill, pictures vividly the problem confronting the canal officials. Rock and earth have moved down from the heights on either side and forced the mud at the bottom up out of the water. In the foreground is an island which began to form just before the picture was made. It rose and spread until it joined the sides of the canal. The mass in the background, through which a narrow channel had just been blasted, came up first as an island and grew until it blocked the entire canal at this point. Shortly before this

HANUKKAH

fewish Feast of Dedication Begins December 2 and Lasts For Eight Days.

Hanukkah, the Jewish Feast of Derian king Antiochus Eppihanes, had determined to unify ail the peoples of his kingdom. To accomplish this he believed it necessary to compel ail to adopt a common religiou. The Jews were his political subjects. Their monotheism and distinctive religious practices based upon the Bible were in sharp contrast to his religion, a form of paganism originally imported from Greece. "Judaism must be destroyed," hecame the watchword of the Syrian court. In 168 B. C. the royal command went forth that shrines and altars be erected for ido worship. Jewish rites and practices were interdicted. The Sacred writ-Direct persecutions were visited upon the falthful. As a climax in the cam-

new aitar at Jerusalem, the festive

ities in connection with the dedica-

tion lasting eight days. To commem-

orate this event, "Judas and his

brethren and the whole congrega-

tion of Israel ordained that the dedi-

cation of the altar should be kept up

25th day of Kisiev with gladness and

joy." This festival is also known as

the "Feast of Lights," probably be

cause burning lamps and torches h the ancient temple and home were

The distinctive ceremoniai feature

tival. Special prayers Inspired by the

historic event commemorating the triuniph of montheism over heathenism,

of darkness are recited. Special scrip-

he Feast of Dedication.

paign to extinguish the Jewish faith, the altar in the temple at Jerusaiem was profaned. Syrian soldiers offer-

home Sunday in Brooklyn, N. Y. of she was cailed, has numerous friends pneumonia. Mr. Hayes was well known who will mourn her loss. As yet the in this city, having married Miss Helen Barkiey, a sister of Messrs. Frank and Harry Barkley, of this city. Mr. Hayes was a member of the firm Mr. Joseph Carpenter, one of the of Weed & Kennedy, insurance brok-

He is survived by his wife and three in their seasons from year to year

of Providing Funds To Fight Great "White Plague."

One of the greatest institutions of . Saturday afternoon in the office of the Christmas season is the sale of Circuit Clerk James B. Key, O. tends over a period of eight days. The Red Cross seals to provide funds with Graves, through his attorney, A. D account of its origin is set forth in which to fight the greatest of all hu- Cole, filed suit for damages against



locai organizations taking charge of the work and establishlur

These seals are to be used on pack ages and any kind of mali matter, but do not take the place of the regular ostage stamp.

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Maysville Gas Company. State National Bank. G. H. Frank & Company. Barkiey Shoe Company,

APING THE ENGLISH.

Washington, November 27.-Major General Commandant George Barnett, borrowed from Cousin of the forces of light over the forces

The marine is a much traveled man and is quicke to pick up any ideas of foreign services which will add in any way to his already very natty military marked feature in the celebration of

They were married by County Judge

MANY NOVELTIES.

Christian church bazaar at Luman's

faney, delegates from the Second M

Mrs. Royse's mother at Goddard

Mr. Louis C. Parker and Mr. W. F.

Rev. A. F. Felts filled his regular

appointment at Triulty Saturday and

Steele were transacting husiness in

MARRIAGE LICENSE. County Clerk J. J. Owens issued a

marrieg license Saturday afternoon to James J. Hetty, aged 21, and Olta Mc-Take To Marine Corps-Many Are Donald, aged 21, both of Springdale. Enilsted-Good Recruits.

Washington, November 27.—Eight undred and thirteen railroaders, inluding brakemen; conductors, engieers, firemen and switchmen, have Corps during the fiscal years of 1913 914 and 1915, according to the trinnial statement of recruiting just

RAILROAD MEN

smallest branch of his military arm. who follow the rail are naturally adventurous, seeking excitement and danger ,and it is believed that the maine's service on both land and sca satisfies that craving.

AGED COLORED WOMAN DIES AT Fifth street. WASHINGTON.

"Aunt Marla" Barnes, aged 78, one of the most respected colored residents of the county, passed aw'y at her home at Washington Sar day Baptist church at Washington. / Inter- Dr. James H. Hutchins, of P. Phone 43. ment in the Washington ceme ery. was in Maysville Saturday.

Go On Sale Here For the Purpose Dam Employe Sues Construction Comnany For \$3,000 Damages For Injuries Sustained.

the Bates-Rogers Construction Com-

pany of Chicago. Graves in his petition says that or November 6, 1915, he was working to head and shouders, causing his nosto be broken and his face and neck

ven ber 11. while working on one of he was riding collided with another wrenching his back and injuring him very badly. For this he asks damages h: the sum of \$3,000.

COUNTY COURT.

Ordered, that R. G. Knox be appoint d administrator of the estate of Marla Barnes, deceased, with Henry Whaley as surety on bond. Bond approved and oath taken.

FOR SALE.

Slx-room house: lot, 38x200 feet; ents for \$13 per month; within five ninutes' walk of l'ostoffice; pays interest on \$2,500. At a bargain, \$750. F. DEVINE.

BANKRUPT STOCK SOLD

Haner & Klipp Purchase Stock and Hniiding of Frank Owens Hardware Company Salurday At Public Auction.

o Messrs, Bauer & Klipp, harness

The stock, which is one of the most complete in the city, brought \$2,550 studies at State University. fter a blt of lively bidding.

As soon as the stock was disposed o he building was placed on the block tope to make it one of the strongest hardware and harness corporations in

Before occupying their new purcluse the owners will have the building completely remodeled and prepared for the large business they hope

The Third Street M. E. church closed a successful revival. Rev. D its fullness and the people rejoiced in lie meetings.

Mr. Donald Wood, who has been vis- Thursday. ting his parents in this city for a few days, has returned to Danville where

New Orleans Molasses 60c Gallon

Greenup County Sorghum 50c Gallon

107 West Second Street.

Mr. George Fitzgeraid, who has been Mr. George B. Redmond has r pending a few days in this city, has sumed his studies at Center College returned to Lexington to take up his after several days' stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Redmond, of

Mr. Horace Clark, who is attending tate University, is spending a few | Mr. Harry Barkley has days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs York City to attend the

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> The residence of J. S. Hambeck near Mt. Olivet, was badly damaged by fire

County Attorney George Kinney, of hopes he may live he will resume his studies at Center Brooksville, is reported seriously ill of as good a paper

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a lung trouble.

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HUNT'S

with his parents in this city Mr. T. S. Drennen, of Flemingsburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Boshford, of A long sentence doesn't worry as in this city Saturday.

Mr. J. M. Evans, of Flemingsburg, Mr. Thomas Wallace has returned to

was in this city Saturday on busi- Cincinnati after a short stay in this

have arrived and are marked at moderate prices. You may find the very style you have been wanting.

Mrs. Lida Jinks is the guest of her for the exclusive dressers, made on a new last by an sister, Mrs. Lottie Coryell, of East Dold reliable factory. A button patent boot.

E church, South, have returned home from Paris, where they attended the Boys' High School Club meet, under the auspices of the Kentucky Young a Some New, Heavy Coats Three Good Boo the auspices of the Kentucky Young

to Lexington after a few days' stay shoes you could probably en

"Dear Enemy" "The Turmoil"

We do not know how many of these b buy. If you expect to buy one of these "special cut price," please send us your can reserve a copy for you. They ar ing books in America, and someh disappointed as the supply is "



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THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

It has been said that "God must have had a sense humor, or he never would have made the mon-One might similarly argue that the Lord sust smile as he watches the incongruous eccen tricities tolerated by the American people.

Arrangements are now being made for next sumer's national political conventions. The location I probably be decided on the basis of the most -lanffers made by hotels and others for acof delegates. The matter of getting olg place for a historic deliberative be disregarded this year as in

> ial gatherings are the most imand political assemblages in the wisdom there displayed the pros e of the United States depend. nducted so as to secure quiet derehange of thought.

hese conventions always are held an orator needs leather lungs to A yelling mob is permitted ttempt is tolerated to stampede the length of time by which their candidate. As the loudnt howlers can be hired for 25 s no measure of the titness or of a candidate.

ight to be held in a room suflelegates and alternates, with Espaper reporters. A great statecraft and national policy into a beer garden. But the dded in our political habits.

ns take place in hotel lobis stage play. But there are s voice of the leaders should id seclusion by every delegate.

dars and sense make a great team, but neither travel far in single harness.

CITY HELPS COUNTRY SAVE CITY.

"What are you doing out in the backwoods?" asked a city pastor of a country preacher. "I am helping you save your city," answered the rural minister. He spoke truly. Rural prosperity produces urban success, and it has been demonstrated that healthy elimethes acting as real community centers, rather than mere honses of occasional wor- her to take one of his favorite walks ship, promote rural prosperity. That is the reason the Federal Coencil of Churches has devoted the principal part of its convention in Columbus, O. December 8, 9 and 10 to sessions of the Commission farmer, at which the guests sat down on Church and Country Life, a branch of the council That is the reason also the commission, an interdenominational organization, is planning a nationwide movemement, supported largely by city church interests, to get rural churches to federate knew Elsie well-that the girl was themselves, to lay stress on sectarian differences not yet free from the effects of that and possibly in the end to merge, thus producing strong centralized institutions instead of multi- that Elsie Cartright is the last giri tudinous puny churches.

If it becomes impossible to buy any more blue gy had asked merrlly. "And you know overalls owing to the scarcity of dyes, it will constitute one more reason why a man's wife should dig out the ashes, no scarciety of apron material being reported.

It looks as if Congress might this winter learn about some of the defects of our army and navy. Keene to Long Island, where he spent concerning which the governments of Europe were fully informed years ago.

The man who first started the idea of selling 1916 tramp into the woods he felt unusuautomobile models in 1915 is perhaps the same one he told himself dismally. And then, who first issued Christmas magazines at Thanks- as if to emphasize his solitariness, he

Fun---Well Done

The archbishop had preached a fine sermon or observed the father comfortably smokmarried life and its beanties. Two old Irish wenen were heard coming out of church commenting

giving us." said one to the other.

"It is, indade." was the quick reply, "and I wish poked the fire. Then she slopped and I knew as little about the matther as he does."

The Auto Distance.

"How far." asked the one automobilist of an other, as they met at a turn in the road "is it from more for a ripping foxtrot and a good as much chance of locating the build- cring the value of the results obtained, here to the next town where there's a repair shop!" "Eleven hills, three bad bridges, one long stretch

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ractive Clubs That Will Solve

COMPANIONSHIP

By DOROTHY BLACKMORE.

Because George Keene liked Elsie Cartright very much he once asked with him. This led them across the Hudson and up over the bluffs of the Palisades. It included a country dinner at the humbie home of a Jersey with the host and his family and the whole hearty meal, from stew to pie, was put upon the table at once. Since that day Elsie had avoided him, and he had learned from the laughing lips of Peggy Arnott-who

day in the country. "You should have known, George, who would welcome a sun-kissed nose. Don't you know that her heautifui skin is the joy of her life?" Peg-

Eisle was erazy about you-everyone knows it," she added. George sniffed significantly. "So

much for my best efforts at companlouship with girls," he sighed. Autumn was advancing rapidly and wood and meadow were drawing

the wonderful reds and yellows of linat season. He hought his monthly ticket and began early to commute from his office to the country. On the occasion of his earliest

aily ionely-more so than ever before, chanced upon three happy picnickers building a fire over which to brew their own coffee. He observed that the, girl and her mother were dressed in outing clothes and that they wore low-heeled boots and looked comfortahle and happy. He thought of those absurd heels of Elsie and was glad that ail women were not so siily.

"That's a bunch after my own heart." he commented mentaliy as he ing as he sat on a fallen tree and watched the women of his family preparing the picnic meal.

"Doesn't this beat a dinner dance "Tis a fine sermon his riverence would be after all hollow?" he heard the father ask. "No more of that regular life for me." the girl sang merrily as she looked at her father and mother. "If I could find a man I could like as well as you like father and who cared for this sort of thing, I'd-well, I'd marry him, I believe," she said. "But, alas, these men l've known have cared lobster supper than for this simple

> dered slowly on he heard the girl "Oh, dad, chaso this dog I hate strange dogs. He's

> Here was another common interest her dislike of dogs and his-strange logs, at least. He had heard of the ompanionship of canines, but he had failed to see into it. He had never yct seen the dog that knew a toadsunrise, so he had failed to be con-

an idea. He assured himself that he ter. must get acquainted with that trio by

His neighbor had a horribly vicious

Two days later, accompanied by the vicious-looking canine of his neighnickers. The dog had been carefully starved during the entire day and so much as an undersea dagger. was ravenous. All of which was exactly as Keene wished it to be. The poor beast sniffed under every bush United States were first charted, it in the hope of unearthing even an an- was necessary to make as much speed

proached the piculc spot. A juicy time. Under such conditions the steak was heing grilled, and even plumbing of coastal localities with a Keene's own mouth began to water sounding line and the determination of at the fragrance of it. And how that shoals by consideration of the general fragrance affected the hungry dog was characteristics of the locality were almost beyond description, so quickly necessary, but these surveys left many

The dog dashed. Keene dashed af. disaster to ships later on. ter him. They both landed in the midst of a surprised trio. "He's as incident that occurred on one of gentle as a lamh!" Keene kept crying. Peary's trips to Greenland, back in

'He wouldn't bite anything!" managed to say as the dog made fran- land, but owing to the cloudiness of tic efforts to get at the broising meat. the weather a lookout was posted. The had not planned it all and was tickied "Breakers dead ahead!" The helms-

aside and laughed long and heartily. three feet under water. Had it not 'We really can't blame the poor been for the lookout Peary might

and bones of the steak, with Miss of pinnacle rocks was the real reason Molly's permission.

strolling aimlessly about the woods, fashioned seine. Molly ventured a remark that pleased A line is run hetween two motor

he had ever heard. know us," she said.

ionship." he said. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WIRELESS NAUSEA NEW ILL

Travelers on Shiphoard Have Acguired Allment Since Telephone Came Into Use.

Philadelphia, Pa.-"Wireless nausea" is the newest illness on record and has only come since the wireless telephone has become an established thing. The discovery of the phenomenon was the result of travelers on tor hoats stop, for the disappearance shipboard becoming nauseated at sea when there was no perceptible dip to the vessels on which they were trav-

has leased the Armstrong Hotel, in "snag fishers" are off after another of it all! What pleasure can we have Shelhyville, Ky., for a to of three "catch." years, with the privile and will take charg on December 20.

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certainly establish the danger or free-

dom of a certain marine locality for

ail dangerous rocks noted on govern-

fixing responsibility for a marine dis-

aster, either in mcrehant service or

in the navy. The captain, accused of

negligence in the navigation of his ves-

of some kind, may plead that the ob-

struction was not noted on the shart.

vessel succeeds in getting off hefore

the locality ean he definitely ascer-

tained and the statements of the eap-

tain verified or disproved. As the

whole purpose of licensing navigators

is to make marine travel safe for pas-

sengers and property, it is essential

The cost of wire-drag work, consid-

of dragging the New England coast

ity of Key West runs much higher.

MAY SOLVE OLD MYSTERY

Teeth Lead to Identification of Farm-

er Who Disappeared Eight

Years Ago.

Oklahoma City.—The finding of the

skeleton of a man in a ravine near

Britton, a few miles north of this city,

may solve the mystery of the disap-

pearance eight years ago of W. W.

Crabtree, a farmer of that community.

of the hody. The skeleton shows a

perfect set of teeth, a fact which led

acquaintances to identify the skele-

On the skull was a dent, probably

made hy some blunt instrument. Near

the plow on which he had been work-

ing, when the first search was made,

Crabtree was a successful farmer

and lived alone. Little was known of

come from Oregon, though he never

SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN LEADER

Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse was

one of the leaders in the recent suf-

frage campaign in New York. Not-

withstanding the defcat at the elec-

tion, Mrs. Whitehouse expresses un-

to Avoid Chatter About

Sahetha, Kan.—An organization of

town to save them from hearing talk

"At the women's clubs," says Miss

"all we hear is taik of habies and hus-

in hearing talk of bahies, habies, ba-

the man at the time he settled on the farm. It was understood that he had

ton as that of Crahtree.

talked of himself.

was found a monkey wrench.

Nothing but the bare bones remain

made as untenable as possible.

The is particularly true when the

ment charts cannot be overestimated.

out knowing of its existence.

PINNACLE ROCKS TRADE BY WATER

Federal Department Discards ships. The legal importance of having Sounding for Dragging System to Root Up Ob-

stacles.

ARE DIFFICULT TO LOCATE sel after having struck an obstruction A Pinnacle Rock Is Like an Undersea

Dagger to a Ship-Legai Importance of Having Dangerous Rocks Charted Cannot Be Overestimated.

Washington.-If an aviator flew over New York some dark night, plumbing that the piea of uncharted rocks be for the Woolworth tower with an ordinary sounding line, he'd have just ing as the hydrographic experts of the is not regarded as excessive. The cost ing pinnacle rocks from ten to thirty ranges anywhere from \$125 to \$175 per McAtee Case feet under the surface of the water by square mile, while the work of chartusing the same method. Accordingly, the department is no longer "sounding" for pinnacle rocks; it is "drag- Here it costs from \$450 to \$600 a ging" for them.

est menaces to navigation that exist in the coastal waters of the United States. New England has the most ahundant crop of any locality and the coast of that section is probably the hardest to chart of any American eoast. With the new "drag" method in operation, however, charting of pinnacle rocks is hecoming an easy mat-

Not only is a pinnaele rock extremely dangerous to navigation, but it is extremely difficult to locate. A pinlooking dog that was as gentle as a nacle rock is exactly what its name implies. It is a tall, rocky pinnacle which rises straight from the bottom of the ocean and often the area of its bor, Keene strolled through the woods top surface would not be ten square in which he had seen the trio of pic- yards. When a vessel strikes one, though, a pinnacle rock is like nothing

> Speed Was the Thing. Years ago, when the coasts of the

as possible and cover the greatest pos-Keene's heart beat fast as he ap-sible territory in the shortest possible uncharted pinnacles behind, to bring

They tell a story of a pinnacle rock "No-he looks like it," Mr. Nevin holding a straight course for Green-"Oh, I'm frightfully sorry," said routine of the ship was suddenly dis-Keene, almost as earnestly as if he turbed by the cry of the lookout: immoderately at the success of his man spun his wheel and the ship heeled sharply to port, just in time to The mother and daughter stood escape a sunken rock which was about

And then followed informal intro- The department of commerce has ductions and, after the coveted invi- been aware for a long time of the lack tation to dinner, Keene tied the dog of authentic charts of many portions to a tree and promised him the tags of the American coast, and the danger why the old plumbline system was dis-After the embers of the fire had carded for the wire-drag method, been raked out and the quartet was which is very much similar to the old-

Keene more than any simple words boats, several hundred yards apart. This line is supported on the water hy "I thought you would manage to floats, but suspended from it are other lines, all attached to a long wire, un-"Trust me to manage anything I der water, which is held down by want as badly as I did your compan- weights. The wire under water corresponds exactly to the lower edge of

> Motor Boats Active. The motor boats are started farward, keeping an even distance apart. The

hottom wire is far enough under water to intercept anything which would rise high enough from the hottom to be a navigation danger, and as long as the floats on the surface drag along without going under the motor boats chug away on their course

where along the surface line, the mothe surface is ascertained and its loca- Georgia Hook, head of the spinslers, tion immediately charted. Then the wire is disengaged, the motor boats bands of various kinds. Oh, you eanare started again and the department not realize the unintentional cruelty also.

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claims to have go ley tobaceo near ('lo Brown county, Onio, also claims to have grower.

hounded faith in the ultimate victory TALK OF BABIES JARS THEM Spinsters Form Cluh in Kansas Town

The department, in a bulletin re- bies all the time? The small town stelry cently issued, admits that the most never gives the proper chance for all certain way to locate a pinnacle rock girls to marry happily. Too many of is to let a ship strike one. This effort, our sest young men go to the cities. owever, is admittedly dangerous to As 1 'esult there are more marriagea passengers and extremely expendable dung women than young men."

to the owners of the boat, particuif the rock is struck at night. In days pinnacle rocks were not mace they are today. ere not built so large in know if

A woman has taet when she ean boss her husband without letting him

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These are nurses of the First British field hospital for Serbia, photographed outside Saloniki, Greece, and ac companied by two Greek officers.

Mexican Had His Name and Address | Alien is Reminded of Trip Across At-Tattooed on Forehead to Insure Identification,

San Francisco. - "What's your name?" demanded Assistant District | farm hand at a local dairy, had to be Attorney Becsey of a Mexican charged taken to the hospital after a picture with vagrancy.

peated his question. Same response. that. Then the Spanish interpreter tried. The man pointed to a spot on his forehead. Becsey looked closely, and tat- lantic and made him seasick. tooed on the man's brow was "Fred Harris, Sonora, Mexico."

"What's the idea?" asked Becsey. "I have heart disease. I may drop I don't want my grave to be unmarked," the prisoner explained. Judge Brady dismissed him.

SHIELDS FOUND HIS "ROLL'

'Dream Causes Secret Service Men at Lewiston, Pa., to Work Overtime.

Lewiston, Pa.-Barney Shields, a loworking overtime for 24 hours seeking divorce from Richard E. Moegling. a second-story worker who he thought relieved his trousers pockets as they dangled from the bedpost in his room.

Shields suddenly recalled a dream of the previous night, in which burglars played an important part, and visiting the cache portrayed in his says he must have changed the hiding place of the money while in a somnambulistic state.

The tobacco barn of Cecil Thorpe, in Madison county, was destroyed by fire

cause-coifee drinking.

many coffee users.

blow, is to quit coffee and use

WEARS HIS CARD ON BROW MOVIES MAKE HIM SICK

lantic, and Is Taken to Hospital.

Hutchinson, Kan.-John Stevensson. show he saw. The films were of the The defendant brushed back his navy, with a number of views, showhair, but did not speak. Becsey re- ing boats rolling in high seas and all

> It was so realistic that it reminded Stevensson of his trip across the At-The doctors were puzzled for quite a time to diagnose his trouble.

WATCHED ANKLES; SHE SUES

Husband Also Had 63 Girl Friends, Mrs. Moegling Declares in Cincinnati Court.

Cincinnati.—Because she could not keep her husband home on rainy eve- soon as it begins to set, pour the downtown street corners watching girls as they crossed the streets, boarded or got off the cars, Mrs. Ethel cai merchant, had the secret service Redmond Moegling has filed suit for She charges that her husband used a cipher system in keeping trace of his "lady friends," of whom she gave the

The foot and mouth epidemic cost dream found his roll intact. Shields Kentucky slockmen \$133,564,55. Al fred Jennings, of Eisworth, Kas., is said to have contracted the disease at

Dalias Gibson bought the forty-acre of unknown origin. No leaf was in farm of Thomas Martin, near Perry-

One Smashing Blow

headaches, nervousness, heart flutter, bilionsness and various

other ailments. But they never suspect a most common

The little doses repeated daily irritate the nerves, unsteady

the heart, hinder digestion and work havoe generally with

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GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.



and a haif cupfuis of spoonfuls of sugar and the banana pulp, also the juice of a unmolded fill the center with whipped

cream, garnished with thinly sliced Grape Sherbet.—This is another dish that may be made any time of the year. Boil four cupfuls of water with two cupfuls of sugar for 20 minutes, add the juice of two lemons and two cupfuls of grape juice. Soften one and a half tablespoonfuls of gelatin in a cupful of water; add to the other

Freeze and serve in sherbet cups with a spoonful of whipped cream on top. Date Cookies.—Cream one cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of brown sugar, add a teaspoonful of salt, three eggs, well beaten, a half tcaspoonful of soda, mixed with two tablespoonfuls of sour milk, add a teaspoonful of cinnamon, ginger, allspice, and between four and fivo cupfuls of flour. Add a cupful and a half of chopped dates, mixed with some flour, roll out

to twelve minutes in a moderate oven. Raisin Fritters.-Mix together a fourth of a cupful each of cornstarch and flour, add a half cupful of sugar, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, two and a quarter cupfuls of milk and the beaten yolks of three eggs; cook in a double boiler 15 minutes, then add a haif cupful of raisins and pour into a shallow buttered tin to cool. Turn on a board and cut in squares, dip in egg, crumbs and fry in hot fat. Serve with a hard sauce or with a lemon

and cut with a cooky cutter. Bake ten

Tomato sliced, placed on buttered toast, sprinkle with grated cheese, the ordinary run of mares common on to melt the cheese is an appetizing the majority of farms. then placed in the oven long cnough dish to serve for lunch or supper.

Nellie Maxwell

HOPES TO REACH 112TH YEAR

"Uncie Abe" Saw General Jackson and His Talks Are Like Turning

Leaves of History. of Lafayette, Ga., is going strong for

stories of happenings when the section was occupied by Indians. To hear "Uncle Abe" talk is like turning the leaves of history.

CALLS IT A "DOG'S LIFE"

Tells Court Woes of His Married Life,

for divorce.

hls wife threatened him with a club. tion.

After Fifty Years. this place and J. T. Troutner of of the Ripley water worl Charles City, Ia., comrades in Hancock's corps when guarding the Lincoln assassination conspirators, met here recently for the first time in 50 a candidate for County Judge of Flemyears. Mr. Troutner stopped off on bis ing at the 1917 election. way from Washington.

Most all the waiters in hotels are the two licalthiest countries

Colt is Not Safe for Women, Children or inexperienced Men to Handle-Study Conformation and Breeding of Mares.

ends at 4:30. Don't fail to be there.

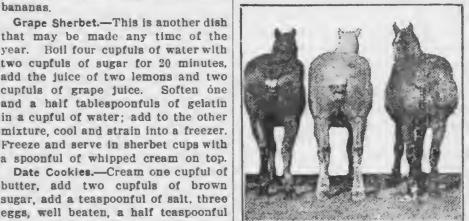
VALUABLE HORSE HINTS

Repose Almost as Essential as

Good Feed and Water.

All horses, when turned out in pasture, are more prone to take their rest lying down than when confined in stable stalls, says a writer in inland Farmer. But even when practically free from human restraint and observation, or any likelihood of danger, they seldom take more than an hour each night in the recumbent position. and that period is generally indulged in about midnight.

A noted veterinarian says: "There are some curious facts regarding the disposition of horses in the matter of lying down. To a hard-working horse repose is almost as much of a neces-Bananas are always in the market, sity as good food and water, but tired and this dish is worth the trouble in as he may be, he is an animal very making if one is fond shy about lying down I have known of bananas. Rub through instances where stantemen declared a sieve, dissoive two that the norses in their charge nad and a half tablespoon- never been known to take rest in that Coat of silk corduroy, with collar of play "A Life on the Ocean Wave." He fuls of gelatin in one manner, but always slept standing. road, electric cars and autos are to be the softened gelatin to met, don't buy a colt, because no lemon strained, one tablespoonful of dren or inexperienced men to handle. a cupful of cream whipped. As have seen the norse driven near COMBINE LINEN AND LACE nings, as he insisted on standing on the mixture into a ring mold. When be certain that he will pass them with out trying to smash up things. Better



Superior Type for Farm Work.

go to some reliable dealer, teli him exactly what you want and then buy under a full guaranty, with the privilege of returning the animal at some reasonable time, if he doesn't come up to the mark. Greater efficiency in the field is se-

cured by matching horses according to their working character, even if they do not look alike. The man who tries to keep a horse in even good working order on grasses alone is attempting an impossibility. Study the conformation and disposition of your mares as well as their

kind of staillon they should be mated with to secure the best results. No matter how big the jack may be,

PROPER TYPE IS ESSENTIAL

Refers to Sheep Possessing Mutton and Wool Characteristics-Se-

cure Purebred Ram. Unity of type in the flock should be

the direct aim of every breeder. This applies to grades as well as purebreds, and refers to the selection of a type of sheep, possessing similar mut-Atlanta, Ga.-"Uncle Abe" Coulter ton and wool characteristics With nure breeds this feature is especially his one hundred and twelfth year. He important. In a flock of sheep where was born January 7, 1805, at Jasper, several types obtain, choice of a sultable ram is most difficult. Besides. He remembers seeing General An- disparity in this respect detracts from drew Jackson and his army. He saw the general appearance of the flock the indians corrailed at "Big Spring" and gives the buyer or casual obat Lafayette in 1837, and tells strange server an unfavorable opinion, writes T. R. Arkeil in Farm, Stock and Home, Every breeder should aspire to produce a distinctive type. He should endeavor to breed a class of sheep pos- thin silk sessing characteristics that, wherever tho animals arc, they will be recognized as his breeding llut to attain Saloonkeeper in Suing for Divorce, this he should never uphold somo of the cap, hemmed, hemstitched, fancy character in prescrence to util- seatherstitched or whipped, if the ity features. No feature should be cap is of net, with a neavy colored given undue prominence heyond an- thread, or they can be made of valen-St. Louis.—Sleeping in the room other, especially one that is purely or- ciennes lace. In one dainty cap the and the bed with as many as 15 dogs namental. The establishment of an band of ribbon is of golden yellow, and is a dog's life, according to Edward ultra form of some fashionable char. the flowers, which fasten the bottom Flader, a former saloonkeeper, now acteristic has at times become an ob- frill so that it keeps out of the cyes, bred sheep, and this sin (for it can-roon. The dogs belonged to his wife, lda, not be called anything else must on Another cap has a shaped frill, scalthe petition stated. It is said that she avoided. The ultimate destination of loped about the edges and divided at also permitted chickens a free runway most purelised rams is at the head of the back. The crown of the cap, a of the saioon, and when Flader at grade flocks, and their utility features big circle, has most of the fullness tempted to drive out the dogs he says should only be taken into considera- drawn well to the back and fastened

Nincteen years ago Thursday the front. Valparaiso, Ind.-E. M. Burns of first water was turned into the malus

Charies M. Lee has announced as

England and Sweden arc said

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> thing of a Hurry, But Couldn't Be Allowed to Miss This. "So giad to see you," said Mrs. Dul-

very fond of muslc, and i am so glad that they are home that they can play for you. This is our little Robert. He 10 the piano and play the "Jolly Boy Send for testimonials, free. Waltz." He can play it with hardly a mistake, so I want him to play it for you, and-

"He can play it in four or five minutes, and then i want him and his sister Lutie to play their duet for you. lt is something they made up entirely by themselves, although Lutie is only eleven. And I do not want you to go opossum fur. The coat is lined with is only seven, so of course we have to a supple silk or crepe, and is suit- allow for some mistakesable for general wear. The lustrous

surface of the corduroy makes it "Percy, run upstalrs and teli your possible to use it also for visiting or sister May to come down. I want her to play her little piece for the minis-She can play "Bringing in the Sheaves" with two hands. I am sure that you will enjoy hearing my little nes. Now Robert, let us have the Something of a Novelty That May Be "Jolly Boy Waltz," and I want you to play it the best you can."-Puck.

Appreciated by the Needle-

worker.

There are many needleworkers who

delight in working on large pieces of

fancy work; but there are just as

the embroidered squares solve the

problem. These can be effectively

joined tegether with wide or narrow

cluny lace to form bureau scarfs, bou-

doir piliows, table runners and dear

One woman who had been given a

made of linen and lace joined togeth-

ing. Anyone who objects to the coi-

ored embroidery and the flowers can

substitute for it a monogram placed

on the center strip. This was surely

something different from the ordinary

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is simply a circle, gathered into a

band of suitable size. It can he made

of mull, iawn, batiste, net of sheer,

The frills, two turning up and one

a bit wider, hanging about the hair

into a band. Ribbon is used to cover

the band and is knotted in a bow in

go where duty cails

with their hands ln

by get there.

Ne parted many a sband's money.

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Lots of

spread for the bed.

resulted from joined forces.

knows what else.

The mosquito isn't the only bore the sings at his work.

handle small pieces that are less cumther men's tracks. bersome and that bring about results more quickly. For such as these, then. WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK

> Kldney Diseases Cause Many Aches and Ilis of Maysville People.

quantity of square doiles three and four inches square put them to good

service by joining them with wide Overwork, strains, colds and other iace and using them on the buffet. She objected to using them singly and causes injure the kidneys and generwas highly pleased with the scarf that aliy when their activity is lessened the whole body suffers.

Squares of tan linen embroidered Aches and pains and languor and in colors can be joined effectively to urinary ills frequently come, and there form table runners. Of course, the is an ever-increasing tendency tolaco should match the color of the linwards dropsy, gravel or fatal Bright's en. If you should fail to find tan to match, dip white or cream lace in disease. When the kidneys fail there

Have you ever seen a bedspread the kindeys. Maysville testimony is proof of their effectiveness. Mrs. S. Neal, 497 W. Second St.

breeding, and learn, if possible, the er? Once you have seen one you will want to make such a spread for your-It is advisable when making such a large piece to use long strips of linen rather than squares. One er pretty things in a hope chest was being used for the purpose. After the burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. strips of linen and lace were joined the spread was bound with iace edg-

Reverend Gentleman Was in Some-

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> ard to Rev. A. Alexander Chopin-Fuformer on the plano yourself. We HALL'S CATARRH CURE. have a great deal in common if you iove music. Ail of my children are has never had but one term of lessons, "I realiy have time for-"

"i am sorry, but really I fear that-"

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> Presbyterian hazaar erop garden of wide variety. The ladies having it

unday last year.. 902

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At Detroit Scribe's Instinct Adair county, was destroyed by fire. and Feminine Curiosity Lead To Arrest.

Feminine cnrlosity, always a dangerous element since the days of Pandera, led Flora Mullen, 32 years old, and Roland Riney, 33, of Cynthiana, Ky., to cells in the Wayne county jai!. osity another cause of the abrupt end this year. to the Mullen-Rainey romance was

men the world over. Mrs. Mullen, who is alleged to have \$2.50 to \$3. papers had to say about the elope- sorghum in it.

f 3 years, according to the police. he thought it quite possible that there ight be some comment in the Log abin and the Democrat, both published in Cynthiana. She wrote a note asking that copies of certain dates be sent to Detroit

Some scribe on one of the weekfelt a thump on his detective inact when the letter arrived. He dered wbat anybody in Detroit wented with the Log Cabin or the Democrat of those dates. He obtained a specimer of the handwriting of Mrs. Mullen, compared it with that on the request for the papers, and the mys-

Detectives of the Detroit bureau recelved a request to arrest the alleged elopers and the above mentioned circumstances were mentioned. The couple were charged with a statutory offense under the disorderly act, and walved to the recorder's court when arraigned in Police Court Friday.
They are held in in defau

in default of il of \$300 each Lis probabie Kentucky will

DEATH

Lady Found In itting In Yard

resided with her daughter, rades etc. dyrtle Sbultz, at l'ollard, in county, was so hadly burned late las burned to a crisp and she corn were included in the loss. thout regaining consciousness Hammons' dress caught fire ibly from leaves which bepped after lighting ber pipe itting in a small park near e, it is thought that the un- married man they meetis looking for e women dropped off to sleep a wife. not know that the leaves guited. Mr. Shultz was away screams of the aged women 'a human torch when she her and threw a bucket of her. The quantity of water sufficient to extinguish the before the child could se-

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W. J. Woodward bought sixty-five acres near Elizabethtown from H. I

Isaae Shelby, of Shelby City, bought twenty-four hogs from W. L. Murphy at \$6.25.

Gore Bonta, of Mercer county, produced 112 bushels of silage corn to

Perry Lanham bought the E. F Buekler farm of ninety-seven acres near Lebanon Joseph Raymond bought the R. T.

Wilson farm of 204 acres in Shelby eounty at \$70. At a bid of \$9,400, the Danville fair

grounds was withdrawn and will be sold privately R. G. Doboney, of Marion county,

bought 115 aeres of land from Mrs Kate Spaulding Twelve crops of burley in Nicholas

S. B. Saunders, of Hubble, bought thirty barrels of corn from H. D. Frve

\$2.40. delivered A. P. Sloan, of Lineoln county.

ought thirteen 700-pound steers from ... Rankin at \$6.75. Mrs. R. M. Pittman bought the C. I Pittman farm of 335 aeres near Alnm

Springs for \$8,000 among apple growers who had a seeond crop well matured.

John B. Foster, of Stanford, hought eleven yearling mare mules from J. C. 'cebles at \$100 around. Jerry Caldwell, of Boyle, bought

forty-four head of 1,350-pound cattle from D. Miller at 8 cents. Mrs. Isaac Wilson bought the John L Gordon farm of seventy-five acres in Boyle county for \$1,075.

A Simpson county milling concern has contracted for 1,000 barrels of eorn at 50 cents a hushel. Frank Twyman, of Larue county

sold seventy-five mules to Claude emberton at \$111 per bead. Miss Anna Noel, of Boyle county, la among those who prduced a second-

Charles Henson, of Robertson counlong and five inches in diameter. J. L. Barnett, of McCreary county,

dug seventy-five bushels of Irish po- session. tatoes from a five bushel planting. During the absence of the family, the residence of Charles Bryant, in

penter farm in Washington county for His returns come when the seasons \$3,500. It contains forty-seven acres. have run their course. He can borhought the J. H. Linville farm of sixty- ample security, but he needs a longer pionship at three cushlons, three

Coupled with Mrs. Mullen's curi- Company on the Lexington market turns his stock of goods in that time

the detective instinct in newspaper had a corn yield of ninety hushels to He needs it when he puts the seed in the acre. Prices at Winchester are shiped with Rainey from Cynthiana J. O. Vanarsdale has just completed

early in September, could not restrain a large stock barn on the Perryville a desire to learn what the bome town battlefield and is storing 200 shocks of

At the J. S. A. Cord sale in Fleming As she bad left her hushand and county, horses sold as low as \$12.50 their liking to loan money on short Rainey bad left his wife and a child and \$75 was top price. Corn in the time, sixty or ninety-day paper. They shock brought 50 cents a bushel.

\$97. Wright & Weber also sold thirtyfour heifers at an average of \$74. W. D. Gibson, one of the good farm-

bis 14,000 pound crop of tobacco to a dealer here at 14 cents per pound. Fred Merrimee, the promising young

Paris race rider, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Merimee, of that city, will ride for Mr. Francis J. Pons, the wealthy Nashville, Tenn., turfman, the

bought a crop of corn from Ed Toy at \$2.65 in the field. W. T. Phelps paid Charles Lewis \$3 per barrel for 100 terms which do not lay upon him a shocks, the deal having been contract-

Glasgow reports the shortest turkey crop in many years, the number the average. Only 13 cents was paid by the local pens. The price in Lexington reached 17 cents, but the number marketed is proportionately below normal. In this locality, however, turkeys are held rather than

A NATIONAL ELECTRIC WEER.

"Electrical Prosperity Week" will he observed this week throughout the country, in recognition of the growth of the industry. Each city bas its committee completing details for elecmons, aged 72 trical displays, moving pictures, pa-

A barn near Lebanon belonging to afternoon that she died that Henry Cowherd was destroyed by fire. sbortly before 9 o'clock. Her Two mules and a hundred harrels of

> The old hive lays were probably enacted for the purpose of preventing gage. The ordinary farm mortgage

nited from a match which she ment from painting towns red. Some girls imagine that every un-

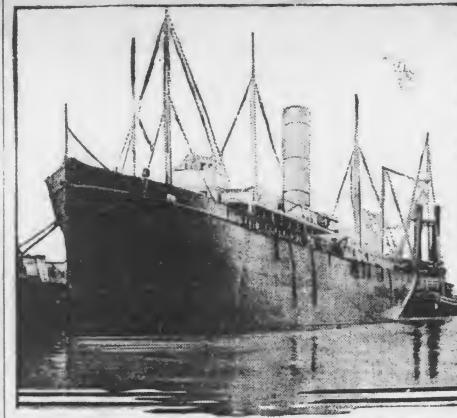
Anyway, doctors keep lots of people requires the payment of a commisne, but her young daughter from having money to lose on a fool sion to the agent who finds some one

OUR COLORED CITIZENS

The funeral of Rev. E. Combs. of lafter the land banks of Germany and ber grandmother was so se- this city, who died at his bome in other European countries. The land 'A that death resulted a Graves alley Friday night, will be mortgage association takes a mortheld this afternoon from the Bethel gage on the land, deposits the mortemmoned by the Baptist church at 1 o'clock. Rev. gage with the State Treasurer, issues medical as. Combs was one of the best known col- bonds against the mortgage and sells "sible, but ored citizens of Maysville and Mason the bonds to the banks. This is some to as- county, and will be greatly missed in rad tape to be sure, but it operates this community

Rev. R. B. Butler, of Versailles, 'a long friends of the deceased. the funeral sermon, assist or and other visiting, mir

BOARDED AND SEARCHED BY BRITISH



This is the American steamer Zealandia, which was boarded and searched hy men from a British warship near Progreso, Mexico. There is a question whether this took place in neutral waters or outside the five-mile zone.

W. B. Price, of Junction City, Is (IIV W. W. Pawell, Former Secretary

the Wisconsin Board of Public Affairs.)

Every one understands that in

vague, Indefinite sort of way But how is the farmer to get the oney he needs-on what terms, what security, what rate of interest and for

what length of time? And why does the farmer need any special advantages not already proided under the present banking

Not only are these questions to be liscussed at the Third National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credats, to be held at Chicago, November 29 to December 2, but they are to be quite proud of their ty, grew a radish eigheen inches answered by the drafting of a rural eredits hill to be submitted to Congress at the opening of the coming at Fort Wayne, Ind.

> Then what is rural credit? To begin with the farmer must walt upon the seasons. He can not is, twelve rounds, at Boston. speed the earth upon its axis, or has-W. T. Brown bought the J. A. Car- ten it upon its course around the sun. G. W. Bramhlett and James Ralls row money at the hank if he has gust Kieckhefer, for world's chamtwo acres near Millersburg, for \$8,000. time in which to repay the bank than nights at Chicago. J. B. Strickland, of Olanta, S. C., does the merchant. The storekeeper will huy for the J. B. Thomas Tobacco | borrows for sixty or ninety days. He and can repay the bank. The farmer N Y. Cliff McCormick, of Clark county, needs his loans for a longer period. the ground, but he is not ready to epay until the erop is grown, har-

vested and marketed. Do not the hanks give him the accommodations he needs?

Some banks in some communities are lending the money of their deposi-In Shelhy, J. A. Stanley & Son sold tors. They must have their loans so when she throws a hint she hits the twenty-two Jerseys at an average of arranged as to the time when they target nine times out of a possible fall due and are collectable that the asks for it. Consequently, the banker ers, of the Minerva vicinity, has sold prefers to loan these funds upon short-time paper. The short-time loan

makes easier banking. This limitation, luherent in present hanking methods makes it necessary to provide for an extension of the banking system. For agriculture is the great fundamental industry, and ing, but Mrs. Elizabeth L. Morris, of when the farmer needs money for 1 In Bath county W. K. Prewitt his seasonaal operations the welfare able method. She says:of the entire country requires that he ropean countries havet met just these slaughtered there heling 60 per cent of benefit of all Europe. The banking made me feel hetter. I continued its erland, of England, Scotland and Iremation of co-operative credit associations. These co-operative societies. pledging the nulimited credit of every number, borrow of the banks and in turn reloan the money to individual farmers, many of whom are too poor and have too little security to enable

them to secure even a small loan di-But this is personal eredit. The money so provided is used for farm operations. What about the man who

wants to buy a farm? Europe has met and solved this problem also. Some states in this country, notably Wisconsin, have made some progress along the same line. In Wisconsin, it is possible to huy a farm and have twenty years

rith capital to invest in the mortgage And this is both expensive and dis-In Wisconsin there are several farm mortgage associations patterned to make the farm mortgage a fluid

-ocurity; that is, a security easily l of. The bonds are for \$100, on', and they pass as other for their face value. l for looking up title

ing the land, as the underlying secur-The land mortgage association guarantees the interest. The huver of the bonds is protected by the regulations of the State upon the issuance of these bonds. A banker can buy them and If he needs money to meet Rural credits means money for the the immediate demands of depositors. he can pass these bonds on to another bank or sell them to the clients of his hank, who are looking for safe. gllt edged investments. In eitber event, he can get the money on them

> honds are Issued, a fluid security. SPORT SCHEDULE.

any time he needs it. And that makes

of the farm mortgage, on which the

TUESDAY.

Roxing-Len Rowlands vs. Tommy Burke, eight rounds at St. Louis. Mattle McCue vs. Teddy Hayes, ten ounds at Milwankee. Horse-Sale of English thoroughbreds at Lexington, Ky. Basehall-Central League meeting

Dog-Fort Orange Kennel Club Show, three days, at Alhany, N. Y. Boxing-Charlie White vs. Ted Lew- Mobile Leach Cross vs Ad Wolgast ten

THURSDAY. Billiards-Alfred De Oro vs. Au-FRIDAY.

Dog-Central New York Kennel Association Show, two days, at Utica,

Boxing-Harry Stone vs. Young Denny, ten rounds, at New Orleans. Mike Gibhons vs. Soldier Bartfield, en rounds at St. Paul. Frankie Brennan vs. Mike O'Dowd,

ten rounds at Minneapolis. SATURDAY. Cycle—Six day race begins at Chi-

accurate, hut a married man says

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OST-Buneh of keys. Reward if re

LOST-On Clark's Run turnpike, a

buggy robe. Return to Taylor Bros.,

Washington, and receive reward. 3t

LOST-Bill fold bearing name Dawkin

Lumber Company, containing one

\$5 and two \$1 bills. Lost between

OST-Dog, hlack with one wbite

spot on neck and hrown spot over

eye; answers to "Nig." Return to

Second and Walnut streets. Velvet

top fob. Please return to this of-

LOST-Charm from chain, contains

six pearls and has diamond in cen-

ter. Reward if returned to this of-

this office and receive reward.

LOST-Gold watch near corner

fice and receive reward.

if returned to this office.

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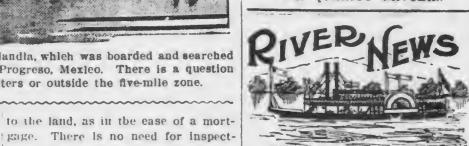
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William McGuire, for many years steward ou the Ohio river packets, died Friday evening at Madison. He nisbing and adjusting of Quality

On her last trip the new packet eoria, of St. Louis, burned 800 hush per bushel. From Peoria to St. Louis is 242 miles. She made it in twentyfour hours on a \$16 coal hill, which rivermen say is quite wonderful.

Two adventurous young men who are traveling in a canoe are A. N. Rust and I. N. Adams, on their way to Tampa, Fla., from New York. They left New York on August S. They paddled up the Hudson river to Albany, and from there into the Erie canal, thence to Rochester. From Rochester they shipped their canoe to the Allegheny river. During their trip the men have been working on the government dams along the Obio river They will go to Tampa by way of New Orleans and the "inside route" from New Orleans along the gulf to

The Calumet, 240 feet long, thirtyight feet beam and seven-foot bold. the supervision of Captain John H Stewart at the Madison Marine yards, was taken to Cineinnati in the fall of that year to receive a \$50,000 cargo of whisky for southern delivery. Be-FOR RENT-Nieely furnished lunchfore the eargo was loaded the Ohio river froze, and in the break-up the boat was eut down. She completely disappeared, and in the following FOR RENT-House and three aeres of spring when the waters receded, the paeket was found bottomside up, wedged in, along side the ways from which she had been launehed. Very little of the cargo was recovered. Several attempts were made to reclaim what was left of the boat, but each proved of no avail. The skeleton of the boat can still he seen when the

Very distressing reports come from Furkey, where poverty, disease and espair are prevalent. Typhus and LOST-Small round gold pin, with vpboid are spreading. The wheat crop is reported good, but there is no noney to buy it and there are no men left to plant the fields.

iver is low.

Mr. Gordon Marsh, who has been LOST-A small package containing spending Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Mary Marsh, returned to Lex-

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quotations on country produce, telephoned at 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Produce Company:

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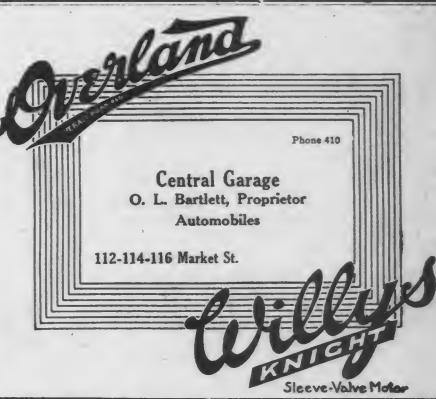
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